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Student Body To Vote On $5 Increase In SGA Fee

The Student Senate approved without a discussion a motion to hold a special election next Thursday to see if the student body would like to pay five dollars more per semester in fees to the Student Government Association. Presently the fee is ten dollars per semester. If the motion is approved by the students, the per semester fee will be $15.00, for an annual rate of $30.00. Last year the student body rejected a similar referendum by six votes.

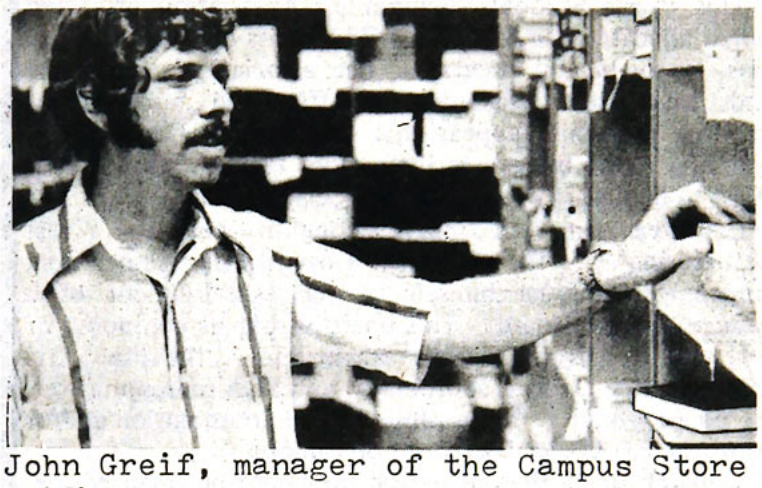
The Senate also allocated $150 to the college's environmental program by a vote of 24 to 10. SGA treasurer Carmine Sesa objected to the allotment of funds, stating that he felt the program not to be "worthwhile." Senators Liz Shonter and Dave Duncan took issue with the treasurer saying that the environment was a concern to all and deserved SGA's full support. Chairman of the Social Committee, Kathy Donnellon, also felt the program was of value to the entire community.

A motion was approved without discussion to spend $150 for the film, "Getting Straight."

Senator Robin Cassard, Chairman of the Spirit Committee, stated that there would be a bus going to Daytona Beach for the mid-semester break next week. The bus will leave on Saturday and return on Monday morning.

Father Tim Judd, the college chaplain, spoke on the nature of Saint Leo as a "Catholic College." He also complimented the student body for their positive friendly attitude. He suggested that Saint Leo was number one in the nation for "friendliness." Father Tim mentioned to the Senate the idea of an on campus radio station. He also suggested that the SGA work on formulating some more religion courses.

At today's meeting of the Senate, Bill Thompson will give a report on the survey conducted this week concerning the quality of food at the cafeteria. Meeting at 4:00 p.m., Selby. SGA meetings are open to all students.



John Greif, manager of the Campus Store

"Books are just as much of a headache for us as they are for students."

Campus Store

Non-Profit Operation

By John Gallagher

The Monarch recently examined the high prices in the Campus Store. It was explained by Mr. Robert Richmond, vice president of business affairs, that the store barely broke even last year. The markup in the textbooks averages around 20 to 25 per cent, depending on the type. Mr. Richmond contends that the markup is necessary to pay the salaries of the three fulltime employees. Mr. Richmond added, "The markup is the same for any college bookstore."

Mr. John Greif, the manager of the Campus Store, attributed the rise in book prices, that has occurred over the last few months, to an increase in paper costs. Mr. Greif went on to say that another major factor in the prices is the non-sellable books that could only be sent back to the publisher for a partial refund. Greif stated, "Books are not the profit making part of the store." According to Mr. Greif, the profit making part of the store is the greeting cards and the shirts. The Monarch was told that profits are falling slightly behind this year. A major factor in the markup of the personal items is the high rate of shoplifting among Saint Leo students.

The Campus Store will introduce a new book service to students, starting second semester. Used textbooks will be sold at a considerable discount over the new books. This service may very well make buying school books less of a strain on the bank balances of Saint Leo students.

ELS Returns

Fifty Venezuelan Students To Arrive Soon

On October 14 Saint Leo College will welcome 50 Venezuelan students to participate in its small private American college atmosphere. The Venezuelans are all males and have graduated from high school. They will be part of the English Language Service (ELS) which is geared to teach foreign students the English language.

The ELS is the same program that several Panamanian students participated in last semester. Its primary objective is to instruct the students in the study of English, but it also strives to orientate the students to American college life. The overall goal of the program is to help foreign students adapt to the American life style, so that they can pursue an education here with as little difficulty as possible.

The Venezuelans will live in the abbey's section of St. Leo Hall on the second and third floors. They will eat in McDonald Center and will receive six hours of intensified English every day. This program is planned to continue through the remaining part of the semester and on into the next semester. Next semester they will be relocated in the dormitories.

A Monarch reporter spoke to Bob Richmond, vice president of financial affairs, and learned that this is just part of a studies program designed to instruct students from South America. He also announced the arrival of 50 or more Brazilian students during January. Mr. Richmond refused to disclose the financial aspects of the program, but said that the revenues brought in will be directed to general funds.

The college will not be responsible for providing instructors. The ELS will hire teachers to instruct the students. Whether or not these will be Saint Leo teachers is not known yet. Mr. Richmond did say that the Saint Leo teachers best suited to instruct such a program are very busy this year and that instructors will most likely be hired from the local area.

The plans that were made for the students were on short term notice. They were not finalized as of last Friday morning. The success of the ELS program is difficult to gauge. One measure would be to see how many students enroll in Saint Leo College upon the completion of the ELS program. If this method were used, one would have to judge the Panamanian program rather unsuccessful. It is recognized by the administration of Saint Leo that a more effective orientation to enable the visitors to adjust comfortably to the college atmosphere is needed.

Noreen Lehner, the 1974 St. Leo Homecoming Queen with her escort, Anthony V. D'Ambrosia following her coronation at College Field Saturday.

Editorial

Senate Should Reconsider Increase In SGA Fee

This year's Student Government Association projected budget allocates $14,653.55, or 78% of its revenues, toward films, concerts and programs. The association's remaining funds have been designated for office and miscellaneous expenses. It would appear that the Student Government, according to its budget, is little more than an arbitrator of affairs to be placed on the campus social calendar.

Last year Jim Loiacono, realizing the need for a vast restructuring of the Student Government Association, campaigned pledging himself to the establishment of a "Student Union Board." This board would be composed of representatives from campus organizations, the Fine Arts Department, the social coordinator and SGA representatives. The board would be responsible for the coordination and/or sponsoring of all social activities on campus.

Monarch urges that plans for the board be finalized and put into effect by the middle of November. The quick implementation of this board would enable the Student Senate to concern itself with matters other than those in the social realm.

An important part of this new board will be the manner in which it is financed. In a move that can be called nothing but irresponsible, the Student Senate voted to hold a special referendum to determine if the students want to increase the SGA per semester fee by $5. The Senate in what appeared to be a lesson on how to use parliamentary procedure to maneuver around debate, passed the motion without any debate. If the Senate is to be considered representative of the students, it would seem logical that there would be some debate, based on the results of last year's SGA election, when a similiar motion was defeated by the student body by six votes. It would also seem reasonable to expect some discussion on a motion involving some $10,000. Yet the motion was approved without the slightest consideration being given to the Student Union Board and its financing. There was no discussion on how the SGA might go about raising additional funds without asking the students to come up with another $10,000. One would hope that the college administration will exercise more discretion than the Senate this spring when consideration is given to the possibility of raising tuition.

Monarch urges that this fee increase be rejected at the polls in the Student Center next Thursday. A "No" vote by the student body will put the issue back before the Senate for reconsideration. Hopefully, in the future, the Senate will then take time to discuss all the aspects of an issue before it gives its consent.

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Is St. Leo A Catholic College?

By Liz Shonter

The 1967-68 college handbook states that Saint Leo College is "Steeped in the Benedictine tradition of founding a school of the Lord's service." Beyond this is the idea that students will interpret reality in light of an eternal destiny obtained for them by Christ. The point is to see all things in light of God, and this was emphatically enforced, to the point that in those years, "the college reserved the right to dismiss any Catholic student who did not choose to carry out their responsibilities as a Catholic."

The Benedictine motto, "work and pray," was embodied in Saint Leo's academic and social activities. In the 1967-69 school catalogue one of the purposes of the college is to "help students formulate their ideals within the Christian framework and prepare them for the complexities of the modern world." This is stated in different ways in every handbook since then, up to the most recent one.

Anyone opening a Saint Leo handbook after 1971 is not greeted with the prelude, "that in all things God may be glorified." But one can read such things as, "it is assumed that those students attending Saint Leo are from families of sound moral and Christian values," and that, "Saint Leo hopes to serve them as a model in Christian living."

What does it all mean today? It could mean any one of a number of things. There are a certain number of students who are devout Catholics. And there are those whose parents have raised them that way but who, when given freedom of choice, reject religious involvement. But there are also those students who have no religion, or at least no sympathies with organized religion. And Saint Leo attempts to accommodate them all.

Yet, the Board of Trustees has established that Saint Leo is a Catholic institution of higher learning. But why? Is it for the sake of actual Catholicism? Or because of the traditional influences of the Benedictine Order? Or is it even propaganda to influence parents?

Fr. Tim Judd, the college chaplain, is dissatisfied with the low position on the totem pole that religion takes in students' lives. Although he is warmed by the atmosphere at the college, he feels that there could be required religion courses and that there should also be more courses offered. His emphasis is on seminar based courses to explore philosophical and theological questions. His idea may be good, but does it accommodate the needs of the student body, all things considered?

Perhaps this is the question to be asked. Since Saint Leo is a Catholic college, just what is a Catholic college, anyway? Past handbooks and catalogues have regurgitated the same ideas using different jargon every year. The point they get across is, "That our community is devoted to the enhancement of intellectual, spiritual and physical growth." This in turn leads to a final question, is this definitive of a Catholic college or for a coherent and functional community?

On Where SGA Concern Lies

By Jerry Mulligan

On September 3, the Student Government Association of Saint Leo College voted 24 to 10 in favor of donating $150 to the reorganized Ecology Program.

In the school year of 1973-74 Saint Leo suddenly became ecologically involved. The president of the college, Dr. Southard, with television cameras in tow, donated his assistance to ecology. The Student Government Association donated $300 and volunteers were many. The goal of recycling all reusable materials was in sight.

In the school year of 1974-75 the ecology program has the moral support of many and the physical and financial support of only a few. When the publicity faded, the problems of ecology dimmed also.

According to Dr. Southard, it would not be correct for the college to finance the Resource and Recovery Program.

According to Carmine Sesa, the treasurer of SGA, it should not be the Student Government Association's job to donate anything to the ecology program.

It seems a crime that when there are individuals willing to donate their services to clean up our polluted environment, that no monies can be found to support their endeavors.

In a time of double digit inflation and devastating pollution Saint Leo College refuses to finance the one program dedicated to cleaning up our environment and recycling our costly natural resources.

Some members of the SGA do not believe that it is their job to be involved in cleaning up the community. If students, the idealistic element of our society, refuse to accept the responsibility of cleaning up our environment, we are in trouble.

If the SGA, as the representative of all students, is going to ignore its responsibilities to ecology and proceed with financing of concerts and dances, only one favor is asked.

The final dance of the year should be in sight of the lake and dedicated to ecology. All students should temporarily empty their glasses of beer, fill them with water from our lake, and toast the forthcoming destruction of our planet. Then, they may dance the night away, to the tunes of Black Lash.

Yes, I would like to receive MONARCH for the academic year '74-'75 (approximately 22 issues). I enclose a check for $5.00 (if outside the continental United States, $10.00).

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Two Views On A Monarch Editorial

Dear Editor,

In reference to the recent article, "Pledging and the Pledgee." We would like to make it known that fraternities and sororities have been severely misjudged.

Implications were that the organizations merely consume beer and mistreat people.

Our pledge programs are for a purpose. One must fully understand the motives behind the actions.

Fraternities and sororities have been involved in extracurricular activities of Saint Leo for many years which benefit the whole student body. It's a service to the college community which can't be ignored. The article's pessimistic attitude is one of a misinformed party who should take the time to look at the Greek organizations in a positive manner and recognize our positive efforts.

William J. Breen, President I.F.C.

Dear Editor:

I heartily endorse the spirit of your editorial in the 26 September issue of the MONARCH. In particular, the last sentence of the fourth paragraph set me to thinking. There IS much community work to be done and, if the fraternities and sororities want to, they need look no further than their own campus.

Saint Leo has to be one of the dirtiest, unkempt places I have been in a long time. From the grounds with their litter of empty cans, broken glass, waste paper, and uncut grass (The grass behind St. Eds has not been cut since I arrived on the 22nd of August.) to the laundry with its two abandoned refrigerators (a potential death trap for some small child) there are great possibilities for community service for the pledges.

Ideally the mess shouldn't be there in the first place, but realistically it is and it's not going to magically go away by itself. In the meantime, before we learn to take care of the campus, cleaning up the Saint Leo community could provide the fraternities and the sororities with an ideal opportunity not only to furnish the school with a much needed service, but also a good chance to work with and get to know their pledges.

Robert J. Stoebe

The Record Speaks

What Can We Expect From Ford

WASHINGTON (LNS) – If you liked Nixon's policies on the environment, you'll love Gerald Ford. His voting record fully reflects his loyalty to his important lobbyist friends.

. . . According to the congressional ranking provided by the Friends of the Earthand the League of Conservation Voters, in the period from 1961 to 1970 only two congresspeople had worse environmental voting records than Ford. And in 1971, Ford ranked 322nd out of 435.

He voted for the supersonic transport (SST), for atomic testing in Alaska, for a destructive Army Corps of Engineers river project, and against mass transit, pesticide controls, and the right of individuals to sue on environmental issues. He also voted to allocate $315 million to bury radioactive wastes in a salt mine in Lyons, Kansas – a plan even the Atomic Energy Commission later conceded was dangerous.

In 1972, with increasing pressure from environmental groups, Ford's record improved only marginally. He still voted against setting abatement deadlines for industrial pollution. He also set back improvements in job health and safety conditions by opposing funds for safety inspectors and by voting to exempt small companies from the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Gerald Ford

Ford also supported the cyclamate compensation bill that permitted producers of these banned toxic materials to sue the government for their losses, thereby encouraging the marketing of dangerous products and setting precedents for later favors to distributors of banned pesticides and other substances.

Even the Nixon administration supported an amendment to permit cities to use $700 million from the Highway Trust Fund for mass transit. But Ford sided with the highway lobby (the oil and auto industries mainly) and voted against it.

In 1973 he voted against this amendment again, and also voted to delete a key provision that authorized $800 million in operating subsidies for the Urban Mass Transit bill. He also supported nuclear explosions in order to release natural gas (the plan was finally scrapped when even the small amounts of gas released were found to be radioactive), pipeline construction through national parks, and opposed legislation that would allow states to set stricter radiation standards than those of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Going beyond many other Alaska piepline advocates, he voted to exempt from the National Environmental Policy Act not only the construction, but also the operation of the piepline.

Since becoming President, Ford has indicated that he is opposed to mass transit operating subsidies and would not sign a transit bill over $11 billion. "As a Michiganer with the name of Ford," he said recently, "I am not going to say anything unkind about automobiles."

Comment on the Behavior Of Some Freshmen

Dear Editor,

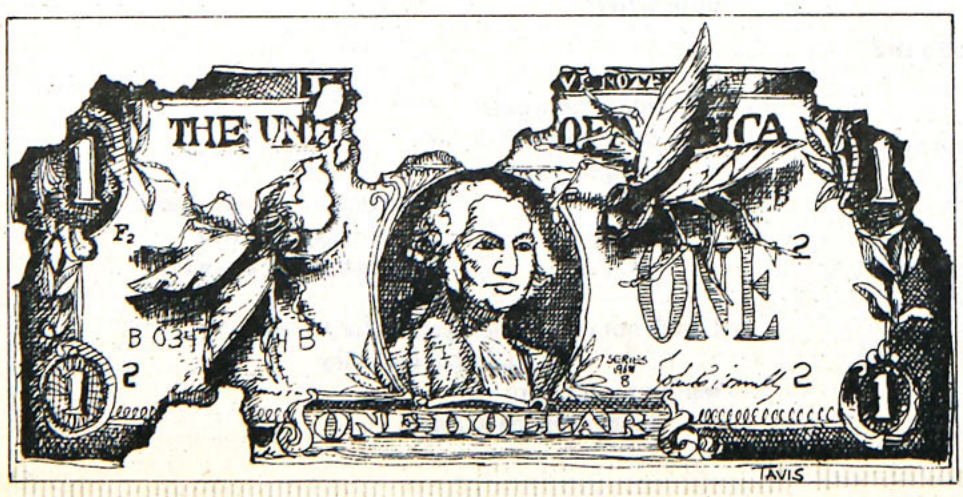
As the '74-'75 school year gets underway, we find a few freshmen unable to adjust to college life away from the protective clutches of "mommy and daddy." They show their immaturity through their inconsideration in not allowing fellow students to sleep and study properly, the juvenile fights with food in the men's cafeteria, the contests to see who has the loudest stereo, who has the nerve to kick their neighbor's door in the most, who can act the most civilized and selfish in front of their peers, who can show the rest of the world he is a freshman, unable to accept the responsibilities of a legal adult. In these times of failing economy, the one investment that seems to be worthwhile to parents is the education of their offspring. Some of us are proving to be poor investments.

It is obvious that these choice few are here at Saint Leo College for the sake of a good time, at the expense of their parents. Perhaps they are under the impression that Saint Leo is offering a degree in Party Education, whereby they will be rewarded at the end of 800 party hours or complete fulfillment of one's potential to be the complete inconsiderate slob. (Personally, I enjoy parties, but a 24 hour a day, seven days a week, party is too much for anyone except these students.)

While it is true that only a minority of the freshman class are causing these disturbances, they are the ones who stand out the most. If we cannot fulfill the role of responsible adults here at Saint Leo College, how can we ever hope to act responsibly once we complete our college years?

John Gallagher

The Faculty Wives Club has recently erected a new campus directory. The Club donated the directory which cost them several hundred dollars. It is located between the offices of records and admissions. The directory was designed and painted by Brother Paul. It has not yet been completed, as plants, benches, railings and spotlights will eventually be added. The faculty and students owe Mrs. James E. Christiansen and the rest of the club a great deal of appreciation for their many services to Saint Leo College.



Perspectives In Creation

PSYCHOLOGY – COBWEB?

You walk this land
in nature's plan
you are
a man

in your living
things pass you by
if your mind
is on the sky

things aren't that deep
that you can't realize
that you've become
blind

and in your blindness
in a world of your own
yes that's what you are
you're alone

in a world of greyness
that you can't get out
see what you are
you're alone

you search for meanings
where they can't be found
now you're hovering
on the ground

you mislearned the teachings
the man gave you
you're alone
what do you do

it's a crime
to put a mind
behind an ever
closing door

all your time
is spent in rhymes
retracing
the events of birth

when you came out
you got hit
tell me now
did it hurt

you say you know me
well that can't be
when you say
that the wood is still a tree

many things
that pass before your eyes
try
to realize

–Ralph Pandolfe

NORM MEMORIES OF A PATRIOT

In the beginning there
was school
In 60, I discovered a
flag slithering
thur the chalky
breeze of a
mumbling electric
fan
In 66, I was well versed
in its caption, and
by 67 I learned not
to salute it left
handed
In 70 I was willing to
die for one man's
interpretation of
it, until I stopped
at the front page,
not the sports, and
saw caskets saddle
with it
Now I relate to a flag,
and salute people,
and there's still
school

–Grits

TO LIFE!

One finds it hard to describe,
The feelings that arouse inside.
One underestimates loves ways,
The ways that thingle the heart
One must learn to cope with life,
The many aspects to explore.

One sees, but does not speak,
The adventures of life awaken.
One hears, but does not listen,
The sweet sounds of bubbly joy
One knows but does not acknowledge,
The passing days are fulfilling.

One understands another,
The other does not realize it.
One learns about a person,
The other knows enough.
One loves all, but only one,
The other loves one – and all.

–Diane Root

ERIC WHO?

Page with a J
Whole lotta page
Dripping sweat on his
stringed extention,
reflection by moonly shades
of night, like slow dull
lighting drissling down it's
face
Lover's not off – bending an ear for the cordy
charrot in the valley
Waiting for the Burp
Jimbos epitaph in a note

TIS TIME

Tis time, I see no
clock, but tis time
Time to kick drunkenly
Must claw with fleshy nobs
at the pod,

To crawl
muscels rippling at my hips
Let me crawl
To burst forth in a yawn
of bloody life

–Grits

Town Approves Expanded Budget for '74—'75

The Saint Leo town commission has approved a new budget of $188,000 for the coming fiscal year. The new budget came into effect on the first of October and will be in effect until September 1975.

The budget appropriated monies for a new town hall and increased the police department's budget by some $20,000, for a total of $81,000. Increased revenues from federal and state revenue sharing programs and a $50,000 surplus from last year will help the town meet this year's increased expenses.

The commission also heard from Saint Leo municipal judge Clyde Hobby. The judge was invited to the meeting to give the commission an outline of what his job entails. Hobby, who has held the job for three years, told the commission that he annually presides over some 200 cases and, when the College is in session, he spends as much as 20 hours a week on court business. The judge indicated that much of his time is spent, not on the bench, but at the Dade City jail arranging bail for prisoners or in his office hearing cases. It was also noted that current Florida law provides for the phasing out of municipal courts in January 1976, at which time all cases will be referred to the county courts. In other words, all arrests made in Saint Leo would be the jurisdiction of the county court in Dade City.

The commission also listened to Fr. Henry, the abbey business manager, present to the commission a proposal from the senior council of Saint Leo Abbey that the abbey would be willing to sell to the town one or two tracts of land on which the commission might locate the new town hall. The commission expressed interest in a half acre tract near the Zepeda property on State Road 52. The commission also asked that the abbey consider selling some land fronting on Route 52 at the entrance to the dump. No final plans have yet been made.

Next commission meeting will be October 14.

Philosophy

What I Value In Education

By Mrs. Dixie T. Higgins

The opportunity to learn in an atmosphere of freedom, – freedom to be inquisitive, to inquire, explore, discover, to err, to doubt, and to challenge is tantamount to an optimum education in a democratic society. I speak as a student because I believe I am first a learner and second a teacher. I feel a student must feel free to learn – unafraid and confident to approach a teacher, librarians, administrators, experts in their areas of interests and their fellow-students.

A student needs a teacher who is willing to learn about his/her students/fellowstudents and who knows the subject through which he/she is guiding them. I am not convinced any traditional approach and/or any progressive approach is suitable to all students. Thus a teacher must determine what will work best for the student he/she is now working with.

Facts, laws, principles change. Students need to be taught in a way the he/she realizes that what he/she is learning is for today and possibly for tomorrow. The student should be impressed with the notion to seek greater accuracy of facts, laws, principles and how to apply them, should be a part of every educational experience.

I believe a student will learn more rapidly if he/she has a teacher who conveys he/she is genuinely interested in finding a way for that student to successfully answer questions, perform, act or whatever the teacher has established. The teacher is dealing with humans who are similar to those inventors, philosophers, scientists, mathematicians and others who wrote the information the student is striving to acquire, understand, and/or master. If the teacher does not find a way for the student to learn the material, that student may drop out of school. (The current term for persons who leave school before completing is "shove-out.")

Not all learning takes place in a structured situation. Persons also learn from the everyday happenings of life. The prime difference between formal education and informal education is simply that learning is accelerated in a formal situation. However, the acceleration depends upon the efforts of both the student and the teacher. Those efforts placed in an atmosphere of freedom and faith in the ability of the student to learn bring forth results. What we believe about people determines what we will do, for and about them.

Freshman President Is Optimistic

Rich Daniels

Freshman Class President

"I have high hopes for freshman class participation."

By John Gallagher

Rich Daniels was recently elected President of the Freshman Class. Rich is a criminology major from Paramus, New Jersey. He hopes to be employed by the FBI soon after graduation. Rich is a photographer for the Monarch and also works part time in the McDonald Center cafeteria.

When asked by Monarch what he thought of Saint Leo after a month, Rich responded that he is particularly impressed with the friendliness of Saint Leo students. He cites the spirit at football games and gatherings as outstanding. Daniels also commented that he feels the visiting hours in the girls' dorms should be increased. He also stated that the curfew placed on freshman women is unfair. Daniels thinks the campus grounds could be kept more attractive. He hopes the renovation of the men's dorms will take place soon. He also has hopes that the board of trustees will follow through on plans to improve the tennis facilities. Rich feels the night life on campus is too expensive for many students. He thinks beer prices are too high and he would like to see them brought down.

Daniels is planning to undertake many activities this year for the freshman class as well as the entire student body. He would like to have bus trips to places of interest at least every other weekend. He is also planning to have concerts in the bowl, and beer specials in the Cage. Rich Daniels realizes that before he can accomplish any of these goals, the freshman class must have fund raising activities to expand its one hundred dollar budget.

He asks that, if any students have complaints, problems or suggestions, they contact him at St. Ed's in room 137, or slip a message under his door.

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National News Notes

SENATE VOTES TO PROHIBIT DESTRUCTION OF TAPES

The Senate voted 56-7 last Friday to cancel the agreement which gave former president Nixon control of his White House tapes and papers. The bill is designed to prohibit destruction of the documents so they may be used in the courts, and to let the American people find out the full story of Watergate.

SENATE CUTS NIXON'S FUNDS

The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to limit funds to be given to Richard Nixon for use in his transition into private life, to $200,000.00. The Ford administration had originally requested $850,000.00 be given to Nixon. Some Senators felt the nation owed Nixon nothing.

GRAIN EXPORT TO U.S.S.R. CANCELLED

Two U.S. importers agreed to President Ford's request to cancel a $500 million grain shipment to the Soviet Union. The White House reports that the grain contracts were cancelled to help alleviate the high American grocery bills.

CASTRO DENOUNCES FORD

U.S. Senators Jacob Javits and Claiborne Pell returned from Cuba last week after visiting Premier Fidel Castro and other high Cuban officials. Castro denounced President Ford for allowing the United States, it is hoped that trade can be re-opened with Cuba, which was severed in 1961.

Corporate Advertising Expenses Revealed

WASHINGTON (CSPI/LNS) – Advertisements are ubiquitous. Everyone who watches TV knows the Coke and Pepsi jingles, that the astronauts drink Tang and that Morris the cat can't resist Nine-Livescat food. Everyone also knows that advertisements cost money, but just how much money corporations spend to promote their products is largely unknown.

In the August 26 issue of the trade magazine Advertising Age, however, the advertising budgets of the 100 leading national advertisers were revealed. General Foods, ranking third in the top 100, paid $180 million to promote its products. General Mills spent $74 million convincing the public to buy its breakfast cereals, cake mixes and Parker Brothers games. Kraftco spent $74 million advertising its food products.

Comparing these budgets to those of government regulatory agencies is one way of putting these figures into perspective. For example, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Bureau of Foods is responsible for insuring the safety of our food supply. The Bureau had a budget of $65,791,030 in fiscal year 1974 with which to perform this crucial function.

According to a lawyer in FDA's Office of the General Counsel, the Bureau has more problems than its present staff can possibly deal with, yet General Foods alone spent almost three times as much money on advertising as did the Bureau on watching over the entire food industry.

'And here's one from Judge Sirica.'

SATIRE

WE'RE IN GOOD HANDS

By John Gallagher

As our country attempts to battle inflation head on, President Ford is infatuated with the idea that Americans should draw up a list of ten ways to fight their economic problems. On Friday, Ford received a 2-foot by 3-foot letter of recommendations beautifully constructed through the use of crayola crayons and melted hershey bars, from Mrs. Lyke's third grade class of Monroe, Michigan. These recommendations are expected to be the basis of Ford's economic policy. Isn't it refreshing to know that our country is in the capable hands of Mrs. Lyke's third grade class?

'Hold it Rocky. There's more!'

Reprinted From St. Petersburg Times

Confiscation Of Saigon Papers Brings Protests

NEW YORK (LNS) – Several hundred demonstrators marched through Saigon's streets September 20 protesting a government order to confiscate three daily newspapers which had printed an article hostile to President Nguyen Van Thieu. The offending article was the complete text of a Catholic priest's six-point "indictment" of Thieu for corruption.

Minutes after the police delivered the first confiscation order to the paper Dai Dan Toc, printers, priests, Buddhist monks and others tossed bundles of newspapers into the streets, reported the New York Times. Newsboys, journalists and other onlookers then scooped up the papers as they fluttered onto the street. Newsboys on bicycles sped past a loose gauntlet of plainclothes police who fought with some of the youths and tried to wrench the banned papers from them.

Outside the nearby printing shop of Dien Tin, an opposition daily, a similar scene occurred. Then a group of demonstrators marched for half a mile to the offices of a third banned newspaper, Song Than. There, on the blocked-off thoroughfare, a demonstration was held for nearly four hours. Police, for the most part, did not try to interfere although plainclothes police roughed up several youths and one priest, and an American television crew had its camera lens greased twice.

CLOTHING WORKERS LAUNCH NATIONWIDE BOYCOTT AGAINST VAN HEUSEN SHIRT COMPANY

NEW YORK (LNS) – A nationwide boycott against the Phillips Van Heusen Shirt Company was recently launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA). The boycott falls on the heels of the recently successful ACWA boycott against the Farah pants company, and coincides with a current organizing drive of Van Heusen workers in Puerto Rico and the southern United States. As with the Farah campaign, most of the workers involved are Third World, and perhaps 75-80% of them are women.

Union officials say boycott activities are taking place in sixty different cities and the campaign is just beginning to get off the ground. Many of Van Heusen's 100 retail stores are being picketed as well as several major department stores which carry Van Heusen shirts.

Van Heusen, the world's second largest shirt manufacturer, has been singled out by the ACWA as the industry's "most anti-union employer" and a firm believer in runaway shops.

"Van Heusen has gone to great lengths to keep the union out of the South," explains boycott organizer Bill Patterson. Currently, only 900 of Van Heusen's 4,300 workers in the U.S. have a union contract – the rest work at or near the federal minimum wage.

Patterson says that the union has become "increasingly concerned with repressive conditions abroad," and sees the need to "change oppressive climates abroad so that free labor organizing can exist."

The company has told its employees in the South that it will move from there if the workers "go union." The ACWA points out that this constitutes coercing the workers and has filed charges of unfair labor practices with the National Labor Relations Board.

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NFL Predictions ...
New England To Remain Undefeated

By Gary Gossen

In the National Football League the only undefeated teams are the Minnesota Vikings, New England Patriots and the Saint Louis Cardinals. I can't see how any of these teams can go undefeated all season. Minnesota looked impressive in the last minute and 30 seconds against Dallas coming up with a field goal in the final seconds for a 23-21 victory. In the coming week in football, I have some predictions as to the results. Here they are!

In the National Football Conference, Atlanta (1-3) with Bob Lee at quarterback over Chicago (2-2) with new starting quarterback Gary Huff. Dallas (1-3) with quarterback Roger Staubach should finally get on the track and put the Cowboys in the win column over the Saint Louis Cardinals (4-0). The Cards after fantastic play should finally come back to earth this weekend. Los Angeles (3-1) with John Hadl at quarterback should be enough over Green Bay (2-2). The Packers will have to turn it around for a shot at the playoffs. Philadelphia (3-1) really haven't won big but with Roman Gabriel throwing to Harold Carmichael it probably will be enough to propel them over New York (1-3). The Giants with new head coach Bill Arnsparger really don't have what it takes to beat the vastly improved Eagles. Monday night San Francisco (2-2) will keep winning over Detroit (0-4) to stay close to the Rams. Detroit with Bill Munson at quarterback plus occasional tough defense, could break through for a win, but not this week.

In the American Conference Buffalo (3-1) with a more versatile offense featuring quarterback Joe Ferguson and O.J. Simpson over Baltimore (0-4). The Colts are going to have a hard time with the Bills who are looking for a playoff spot. Cincinnati (3-1) is in first place and should stay there with a win over Cleveland (1-3). The Browns have to start winning for a shot at a playoff spot but I think there is going to be sitting home watching the post season play on television. Undefeated New England are playing the best offense ever, with Jim Plunkett at quarterback and with their improved defense they should win over New York (1-2). The Jets with Joe Namath at quarterback can be explosive but not enough against the mean Patriots. Pittsburgh (2-1-1) features Joe Gillam at quarterback and should beat Kansas City (2-2). The Chiefs have big problems at quarterback and against that Steeler defense they should even have a rougher time. Oakland (3-1) should win over San Diego (1-3), a quickly improving young team that can be tough. Interconference games see Washington over Miami, who is finding an easy win hard to come by. Denver (1-2-1) have the potential to make a playoff spot with Charley Johnson at quarterback should start their comeback over New Orleans (1-3). The Saints are weak with the only bright spot being Archie Manning at quarterback. Minnesota's defense slacked off in second half against Dallas but with Fran Tarkenton and Chuck Foreman they should win big over Houston (1-3) and will remain undefeated. The Oilers are playing better football but are going to have an awful hard time against those Vikings.

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In the baseball playoffs it looks like the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League.

In the American League the Oakland Athletics should repeat for the World Series.

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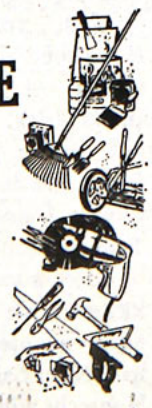

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A Moral Issue

By Fr. Tim Judd, c.s.v.

Are you aware that there is a definite moral responsibility on the part of ALL to conserve our natural resources? God has given the whole universe to man, as pointed out by Pope Pius XII. However, this does not mean that man has the ABSOLUTE RIGHT to actually destroy or exploit the earth to his own advantage. The individual or group does not have the fundamental right to pollute the air, sea or damage the land to the point where there would be a threat to mankind in general.

Therefore, the person or persons who pollute this land incur MORAL GUILT to a degree. The degree of guilt depends on the extent of damage that has been caused. Man acts in a moral way when he tries to reclaim, preserve and augment the beautiful material world that God has given to us all.

The State has the basic right to make laws with regard to pollution and to enforce these laws.

Monarchs Score Impressive Victory

It was in the Stars, win 26-8 Leo

By Tom Schellenberg

"Ease a driving pace, accelerate a sluggish one. Stay on the sure, logical route to steady accomplishment with even disposition. You can impress others with your poise." From Francis Drake, Horoscope of October 5, 1974, St. Petersburg Times.

Joe Leone scored two touchdowns and rushed for 104 yards in 16 carries, while the defense, spearheaded by Mike Weller, held Rutgers University at Newark to just one touchdown, that eventually led to an impressive 26-8 victory for Coach Morrison's Monarchs.

Tommy LeCroy, 44, off in left track for six yards.

The Monarchs scored first on their second possession of the ball. Starting at the 47 yard line of Rutgers, Leone broke off right tackle for 25 yards. Tommy LeCroy rammed up the middle for 15 yards and quarterback Jimmy Mulligan gained two yards, setting the stage for Leone's first touchdown. From the four yard line, Leone went up the middle to put Morrison's Monarchs on top, 6-0. The kick for the extra point was wide.

Early in the second quarter, reserve quarterback Rick Stobes went around left end for another touchdown, capping a 60 yard drive. Rich Rosenswie added the extra point for a 13-0 Monarch lead.

Later in the quarter, Rutgers scored its lone touchdown, when Charles McCombs galloped 11 yards with 3:25 left in the half. McCombs also ran for the extra point, to close the gap to 13-8, Monarchs. The Monarchs came right back with Jimmy Mulligan passing to Steve Steen to set up Leone's second touchdown, a nine yard run. The extra point failed and at the half the Monarchs led 20-8.

The tenacious defense of the Monarchs scored the last touchdown on a beautiful interception by Roger Smith, who ran the ball back 31 yards to put the final score on the board: 26-8.

And so, with this "driving pace" for a "logical route to steady accomplishment," the Monarchs evened their record at 1-1, with the next game in Tampa against Baptist University of America. If only the Monarchs had known beforehand what the horoscope said, a lot of pain for both teams could have been avoided without even playing the game. It was simply in the Stars, man, where everything comes true.

Tommy Wilcox keeps defense behind territory lines.

Booters Trip Gators

By Tom Schellenberg

It was written for a glorious Hollywood picture with Mike Nichols directing, Raquel Welch as cheerleader, and Burt Reynolds, the leading man. There was Burt, with nine seconds left in the game, ramming a score past the naked eye of Bunnies goalie Susy Coquette for a 2-1 Cosmo win. Hollywood is Hollywood, but these things just don't happen at Saint Leo College. Or do they?

Well, you may be right. Hollywood is Hollywood, but the booters of Saint Leo pulled a similar trick. With nine seconds left in the game, it was Mike Booth cast as the leading man, the Florida Gators as recipients, and Tom Johnson, our goalie.

After a scoreless first half, the kickers made the scoreboard after eight minutes into the second half. Nigel Galt scored first for the Monarchs with the aid of Florida's John Remmingan's error. Remmingan kicked the ball past his own goalie, Johnson, and in the meantime Galt got credit for Remmingan's goal because of his assist. Hollywood is Saint Leo?

Later in the half, Florida's Dodge Eley, with the aid of a strong wind, hit a corner shot with 26 minutes and 20 seconds gone in the half. This knotted the score at 1-1. Hollywood is Saint Leo?

Here is where the heavens opened: Bob Dinucci's and Larry Henriques' tremendous defense was sensational. Charlie Hanreha's spectacular saves (9 in all) kept our climax in touch and, finally, it was Greg Herbert's precise assist setting the stage for Mike Booth's heroics, to put the Monarchs on top and to even its record at 1-1. Saint Leo, the Hollywood of the East!

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